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faces of those who listened to me. Always

pray to the Father; never to Jesus Christ.

Letter Office because improperty ad-

contains Our Lord's Prayer for His dis-

ciples, he addressed the Father, either

relatively or directly fifty-six times in

A man in the audience asked "How

about St Stephen, the first Christian

martyr, who when dying prayed 'Lord Jesus receive my spirit.'" This was a pozzier for Mr. Dowie, and he called the

questioner "a mosquito." Continuing be said: "Jesus never healed anybody. It

was the Father. 'My Father doeth the work,' was Jesus' testimony. I would as

soon pray to the Virgin Mary or St.

He conclued with a very funny neita

tion of the man mentioned in the gospel.

who was called out of bed in the middle

of the night to give three loaves of bread

"I'll smash all the newspapers and

send them to hell, where they belong.

he cried flercely. "I said to those in Chicago who would not notice me, 'I won't

advertise a line in your infernal papers

I'm going to stay in Washington just to

spite the devil. Some of you look like walking chemist shops. I never used

tobacco or whisky or pork, and have no

taken any drugs for thirty years. Scrof-

uia means 'little pigs,' and is a disease that pig-eaters get — I eat Bible and out-

Mr. Dowie speaks at the New National

Theater this afternoon. The admission

MAJOR ARMES MAKES CHARGES.

Threatens Sensational Revelation

Relative to His Wife's Divorce.

In an interview with Major George Armes

resterday relative to the decree of divorce

btained by his wife, he said: "There

about the case, but in several weeks l

shall have some sensational statements to

make in regard to two judges, three priests

and will bring forth letters and papers that will show that they were in the

is by free ticket.

try it and you will get well

Joseph, as to Jesus Christ."

to an unfortunate neighbor.

Fons of letters are burned up in the Dead

sed; so with prayers addressed to any but Our Father. In John xvii, which

A reporter of a local paper asked me

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MR. DOWIE TALKS RIGHT OUT

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Use for the Newspapers - Speaks

Again This Afternoon.

The Rev. John Alexander Dowles of

Zion, Chicago, formerly a Congregational

minister in Melbourne, Australia, delivered

one of his characteristic addresses in the

at noon yesterday, to an audience of about

two hundred people. Superintendent Mc-

Michael's opened the meeting with singing

Mr. Dowie recited the eleventh chapter

of the Gospel of St. Luke, and then after

more singing and prayer, gave a talk

of nearly an hour on the Lord's prayer.

a description of St. John, the Baptist, a

severe castigation of King Herod, his wife

her divorce, the scene between the prophets

of Basi and Elijah on Mount Carmel, and

it is impossible to give more than the

merest outline of his speech, which con

Among other things he said: "The impo

tant thing is to know how to pray so as to be sure of an answer." A statement

that our Lord was baptized by immersion

created much astonishment. "The dropping

of a few drops of water on your nose when

you are an infant in arms does not make

you a Christian," said Mr. Dowle; which

"Praise the Lord," etc.
"The backbone of John's success as :

preacher was self-abnegation." "The man who knows how to pray does not pray

yourself, and another to impart your

a clever mimicry of the preacher in

to give him a message and then polls a

carefully prepared sermon out of his cont-

a diddle-de-dee and the preacher thanks

God for His word "

"It is one thing to know a thing

" He amused his audience by

After he has read it "the

remark was received with loud "Amens,

scolding to the Chicago newspapers, that

His address was so diffuse, i

tained many very clever points.

and Mr. Wheeler prayed.

auditorium of the Central Union Mission

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CAUSES MUCH REJOICING

Still Further Accessions Expected. Several District Assemblies Will Double Their Membership-Sentiment in Favor of Free and Unlimited Coinage of Gold and Silver.

Everybody at Knights of Labor headquarers is in a jolly good humor over the recent return to the order of between 20,000 and 25,000 members. Nearly one-salt of these composed District Assembly No. 3, Pittsburg, Pa., and came back in a body at a meeting held on last Thursday.

The movement to return to the parent

organization was commenced over a month ago, and General Secretary John W. Hayes was invited to a conference with the local leaders. An understanding was reached, and the proposition to return to the order of the Knights of Labor was submitted to the eleven locals composing histrict Assembly No. 3. The action of the locals was unanimous, and at the quarterly meet ing of the Independent Order of Knights of Labor, of which District Assembly No. 3 was the backbone, the organization was dissolved and the membership returned to the order of Knights of Labor of America.

The return of District Assembly, No. 3, Pittsburg, Pa , and the local assemblies attached to it, together with the new local Assembly of Broommakers, Salesmen, Pavers, and Rammers, also, local As-semblies No. 1180, Stoglemakers; No. 1374, Cigarmakers; No. 1064, Theatrical Employes, and a new local Assembly of Salesmen, at McKeesport, Pa , have all combined and formed District Assembly, No. 3, and the independent order gave up ts charter and decided to lapse, to the fact that the backbone of their in stitution was District Assembly, No. 3. The result of this action on the part of the istrict had the effect of bringing the factions, which have been working for the control of local Assembly, No. 300 Window Glassworkers, for the past year, to he public notice, and Pittsburg dispatches report that all factions of the Window Hassworkers have made applications to Secretary Treasurer Hayes 197 a reorganization of local assembly, No. 60, under the jurisdiction of the Knights of Labor.

This assembly decided to withdraw from the Knights of Labor for the reason that they claimed the funds of the order were not properly handled, but the facts are, nowever, that at the Window Glass Work-ers' convention, which was held during the past year, the convention assumed th authority to vote the rights of the mem bership of No. 300 away without giving the membership, who sat in the galleries stening to the proceedings of the conven on, a right to vote. No member ocal assembly can be deprived by law is present when the assembly is in session this case the "ring" who had control of the window glass industry and who ave had the officers in court for a long time for the purpose of securing the fund this morning for notes of this sermon. I told him my notes would be seen in the and securities of the organization and bringing it under their control, prevailed upon the delegation that they were entirely within the law since the charter of the assembly was displayed in the convention

The facts now as reported to the General Assembly are that the general mem ership of L A , No. 300, were not per mitted to vote, and that the charter was returned by a faction of the Window liass Workers' Association

Secretary-Treasurer Hayes when seen esterday on his return from Pittsburg. was very much pleased with his visit in that city, and expressed himself as delighted with the recent accessions to the ranks of the order. While the gain is Pittsburg is great and there is everreason to look for still farther accessions in that State, still there has been large increase of membership to the order in all parts of the country.

He referred especially to the work of reorganization going on in Massachusetts. furing his recent visit to Boston to atcity, he said, he was received with open arms by citizens of all stations of life. He was most cordially received by Mayo Fumsy, and banqueted at the Parker House, among the guests being Mayor Funsy's official family, the officers o D. A., No. 30, and several members of the poard of aldermen.

Speaking of the recent accessions to the rder in different localities, Mr. Hayes mentioned District Assembly 49, of New York, which at the last general assembly was represented by only five delegates At the next assembly it will in all prob ability have seven or eight delegates aneach of these additional representatives means an increase of 1,000 in membership District Assembly, No. 147, at Albany N. Y., from one delegate at the last to ix at the next general assembly. The southern miners, he said, will more than double their membership. So will the sev-eral district assemblies of Massachusetts, and also the National Miners.

vote of the different locals through out the country on the amendment to the enstitution of the order of Knights of Labor declaring for the free and unlimited oinage of gold and silver is all in at headquarters and is practically unar n favor of the amendment

Easter Music at Hamline. The choir of the Hamline M. E. Church Ninth and P streets northwest, will today repeat their Easter program of last Sun The selections are: 11 a. m .- "Christ Our Passover," Williams: "The Resurred tion Morn," Shelley; contralto solo, "Christ. the Lord, Is Risen Today," Pogert, Mis-Emma Houchen; duet, selected, Misses O'Neat and Houchen. 7:30 p. m .- "Sim Allelujah Forth," Buck; "Nearer My God to Thee," Williams; "Hark, Hark, My Sout," Shelley; soprano solo, "The Angel" Story," Danks, Miss Ida O'Neal; male quartet, "A Sermon in Song," Messrs. F. H. Posten, J. Arthur Rose, W. A. Johnson and Dr. N. Willis Pomeroy. The choir is a chorus of thirty voices, with Misses O'Neal and Houchen and Messrs. Posten and John son as soloists. The organist is Otis D Swett and the director J. Arthur Rose.

Will Go on to Baltimore. When Admiral Miller, in July relieves Admiral Beardslee at Hawaii, he will go to those islands in the Bultinua which has just been overhauled at Mare Island. Admiral Beardslee will take the Philadelphia to Mare Island, where she will be overhauled.

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VISITATION OF RED MEN. Idaho Tribe Pays a Fraternal Visit to Mincola.

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Idano Tribe, No. 15, of the Improved Order of Red Men, trailed from their wigwam in Northeast Temple last night to the hunting grounds of Minecia Tribe So. 14, of Anacostia, D. C., for the pur pose of paying a fraternal visit.

The Idahos who assembled in the wigwarn of Mineola Tribe were Sachem G W. Warren; Chief of Records T. C. Born kessel: First Sennap Archie Thompson Second Sennap W. R. Carver, Chiefs H. M. Phillips, R. L. Alley, C. R. Alley, W.D. Cas tle, S. K. Conningham, J. A. McPherson De on, C. V. Allston, William N. Goldstein, C. B. Amazeen, H. L. Watson, Isian Cox also W. H. Jordan, of Delaware Tribe No. 43, of Maryland; R. M. Fell, senio sagnmore of Osage Tribe, No. 6, of Washington, and Great Sachem Garner,

Washington, D. C. Joseph Brewer, of Idaho Tribe trailed with the chiefs, and had the chief's degree conferred upon him by Mineo Tribe, No. 14.

A very pleasant evening was spent b the visiting chiefs, after which they trailed back to their wigwam. Their next visitation will be paid to

Tribe, No 6, at their wigwan in Academy of Music building. Idaho Tribe is now but five weeks old, but it bids fair to become the largest Tribe in Washington.

BUILDING RECORDS BEATEN. Twenty-five-Room Annex Put Up

In Thirty Days. An annex of twenty-five rooms has been built to Major George S. Armes' summer place, "Fairfield," in thirty days, break

ng the building record of the city. When the enterprise was undertaken month ago many contractors and builders said that it would be impossible to complete the structure in the stated time. The foreman, Mr. M. E. Seymour, kept mechanics working ten hours a day, and to such advantage that the building is now

entirely finished and is replete with all modern improvements, making it one of the finest summer resorts near the Capital. It stands at the corner of Grant place and Connecticut avenue, and has been leased and occupied by Mr. W. W. Warfield, who will conduct it this summer.

Marshall Hall's Planked Shad. The regular Sunday planked shad dis ners given at Marshall Hall have become very popular with the people of Washin ton, and this fact is demonstrated by th increase in the numbers who have en loved them for the last few Sunday. Unquestionably they are the finest dis ners that are served in this part of the country, and the celebrated Marshall Hall clam chowder is served at each meal Ladies are especially invited to attend these feasts, and ample provisions hav been made for their confort. It will b very hard to find a more pleasant way of spending a day, or part of a day, out of the city than by visiting Marshall Hall today. Many amusements are offered, and one will find plenty of shade and exbreezes here. The resort is very attractive at this season of the year, for its green

lawns and its cleanliness.

The steamer Macalester will leave to day at 11 a. m., and 2:30 p. m., returning, will leave the Hall at 1:10 and 5:30 p. m. The price of the dinner is placed at its usual price-75 cents-and the fare for the round trip is 25 cents.

\$6.50 To New York and Re- \$6.59 turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. On account of the unveiling of the Grant nonument tickets will be sold at above rate on April 26, valid for return passage until May 4, inclusive. Good on any train. Stop-over will be permitted at Philadelphia within limit ap17-St.em

WAGERS ON BENNING TRACK

Inspector's Report Concerning Alleged Betting Methods.

THE ANTI-GAMBLING LAWS

Question as to Whether the Book makers' Operations at Benning Course Are in Violation of the Statute-Judicial Determination of the Matter Will Be Welcome.

District Attorney H. E. Davis has received from Inspector Hollinberger, chief of the detective bureau, his report of the investigations recently made by members of the force into alleged gambling at the Benning race course. It is probable that the report will be placed before the grand jury, and those who were engaged in the investigation may be summoned before the jury to give evidence more particularly of their observations.

Inspector Hollinberger is understood to have informed the district attorney of the nethods adopted at the race course to further the betting. The bookmakers are said to have accepted money wagered, tak-ing note of the names of the depositors, together with the amounts deposited, but giving no receipts.

The bookmakers did not solicit bets. and where the party offering was known to be responsible, no deposit of the amount to be wagered was required. Successful depositors were paid off immediately after he conclusion of the races upon which the money was laid.

This form of wagering money is said to be in violation of the first section of the law of 1883, if a violation at all, and that section provides, in substance that "every person who shall, within the District, set up or keep any gaming table, or any house, vessel or place on land or water for the purpose of gaming, or umbling device, commonly called A. B. C. are bank, E. O., roulette, equality, Kene, thimbles, or little joker, or any kind of gambling device for the purpose of playas any game of chance for money, or who shall induce others to let or play at or upon any such gaming table, shall e adjudged to be guilty of a misdementor and shall be punished by imprisonment for term not exceeding five years."

Mr. A. A. Birney, when serving as dis-ict attorney, decided that the form of petting now in vogue at the Jockey Club's tracks, was not in violation of the law of 1883. He held, it is alleged, that the srevision of that not which declared all games, devices, or contrivances at which noney or any other thing shall be bet or wagered shall be deemed to be a ga able within the meaning of the act, was not applicable to the form of betting o wagering at Benning.

Mr. Davis' recent request of Justice Ping ham that the grand jury be charge specially as to gambling in the District, and his declaration at the same time that he proposed to rigidly enforce the lay against nambling, followed by the investi gation noted, would seem to indicate that ie will at least make a careful inquiry and that he may conclude to make a tes case against the club.
On the other hand, it is said, the officers

of the association in charge of the Benning advice of counsel, who assured them that they are not violating the law.

They are said to be anxious for a judicial letermination of the question, and will can to further the proceed ngs in court, should the issue be raised efore that tribunat

It is recalled that Judge Cole held in the Mitter case that bookmaking and pool selling constitute an offense against the act of 1883, and that decision was af firmed by the court of appeals. It is daimed, however, that neither bool making nor pool selling is permitted A

GENERAL MILES NOTIFIED.

He Is Directed to Start for the Sea of War.

President McKinley yesterday afternoon directed Secretary of War Aiger to notify Gen. Miles to be prepared to start for the Turko-Grecian war, May 5. The Secretary did as instructed, and Gen. Miles at once began his preparations for a long absenfrom his office, Secretary Alger at firected Adjt. Gen. Russell to prepare the formal order assigning Gen. Miles to thi This order will be ready for signa tures Monday morning.

"I anticipate a pleasant trip," said Gen. Miles, when spoken to by a Times repre sentative, "but there will be a great deal of hard work attached to it."

The general said he had not determine on his plans after reaching Europe, and that he could not until he arrived there wing to the changes that may take place by that time. While at the scene of the conflict the general will critically observ the military operations going on between Turkey and Greece, especially the strategy and great tactics. The heavy ordnane and light arms, field equipment, medical and hespital appurtenances, and all other details of a campaign will be closely studied by the general and his aide, Capt M. P. Maus.

Democratic Doctors to the Rear. The following boards of examining sur geons were appointed yesterday by missioner of Pensions Evans: Delphi, Ind . Drs. W. F. Scharrer, and I. N. Cochrau. Mound City, Kan., Drs. R. G. Mindenhall and A. M. Kirkpatrick; Covington, Ind., Drs J. P. Buckner, C. M. Calvni, and J. Riffle: Mount Morris, N. Y., Drs. F. J. Bowen, G. H. Jones, and F. R. Driesteck Lexington, Mo., Drs. C. R. Day, H. F Becker, and H. Williams: Dover, Det., Drs. T. C. Moore and L. C. Conwell. These ap pointees are all Republicans and replace

Changes in the Interior Department. The following changes were officially announced in the Department of the In-

terior yesterday: Office of the Secretary-Promotion: William J. McLaughlin, of New Jersey, hen-tenant, \$840, from watchman, \$720. Reents: Philander McMullen, of low a \$720.

General Land Office-Reinstatements Albert R. Greene, of Kansas, inspector of surveyors, general and district land of fices, \$2,000; John E. Wright, of Wiscon Patent Office-Promotion: Miss Sara L

Suell, of Minnesota, copyist, \$900, to clerk, \$1,200. Transfer to Civil Service Comnission: Miles Novotny, copyist, \$720, Pension Office-Promotions: William J
Brooks, of Pennsylvania, clerk, \$1,400.

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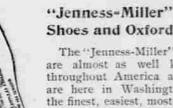
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to assistant chief clerk \$2,000, vice John D. Kynaston, of Minnesota, resigned; Thomas J. Smannon, of New York, clerk to not as chief of special examination division, \$2,000, including allowances, from \$1.600. Reinstatements: Wiley Britton of Kansas, and Charles Slavens, of Mis-souri, special examiners, \$1,300; Mrs-Sarah W. Oddiam, of Massachusetts, \$900 Joseph H. Ward, of Hays City, Kan., has een appointed custodian of the abandoned military reservation there, vice Eli Pox

Musician Gets the Soldier's Place. James C. Richmond, of Kansas, a Union storum, was remainted by order of Sec. retary Bilss yesterday as heatenant of the watch of the Department of the Interior rice John R. Gilliand, reduced to watch Gillifand was appointed by Secre tary Hoke Smith. He came from Penn sylvania and is an ex-Union soldier. has a battlefield record for bravery and saw service in a fighting Pennsylvania regiment throughout the war. But he s a Democrat.

Richmond, who succeeds him, was a musician during the war,

Veterans Granted Leave. Acting Secretary Roosevelt has author ized the commandant of the New York navy yard to grant leaves of absence with out pay to all veterans employed in the New York navy yard on Tuesday next who may desire to participate in the parade in connection with the ceremonies attendant prothe dedication of the tomb of the late Gen Grant.

Consular Agents Recognized. President McKinley has recognized Wil

liam Section, as vice consul of Denmark for Ohio; Giovanni Bauchetti as consular agent of Italy, at Buffalo, and Escipion Canal, as consul of the Republic of Cotombia, at New Orleans.

HELD BY CUSTOMS OFFICERS Japanese Charged With Violating

the Contract Labor Law. Thirty Japanese were stopped at San Francisco yesterday by the collector of customs there and charged with violating the affen contract labor law. The Japa-

nese came from Hawaii and were a part ment refused to permit to land. telegraphed Secretary Gage the evidence contract labor law was being violated. but when this evidence was ex-

was found to be insufficient. tary telegraphed the collector that he must get stronger evidence or permit the Jupa to enter the country.

Naval Orders Issued

The following orders have been issued by the Navy Department. Pay Clerk H. O. Mettins, appointment revoked at Poget Sound: Ensign J. M. Luby, detacined from the Texas April 28 and assigned to the Allianor; Ensign P. Symington, detached from the Allianor April 28 and ordered to the Coast Survey; Lient. W. H. Turner, ordered to Washington, D. C., May 3, for examination for promotion; Ensign L. C. Betolette, ordered to Washington, D. C., May 5, for examination for promotion; Lieut Commander H. B. Mansfield, ordered to Washington, D. C., May 5, for examination for promotion; Lieut F Swift, or-dered to Washington, D. C., May 10, for

Extradition Warrants Issued. Secretary Sherman issued extradition warrants pesterday for H. Pasker, alias A. B. Wright, charged with convoltting forgery and embezglement in Cape Town; and Frederick Haus, alins Karl Roelker, who is wanted for forgery in Bauman, Both of the men are in custody

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